of laughter when he innocently inquired where a communication would reach Gen

some assurance from him, else they would hardly press his name with so much determination.

Senator Saunders of Montana says that until to-day he did not believe Mr. Blaine would permit his name to go before the Convention, but recent events had convinced him that unless Mr. Blaine came out with another letter of declination he will be nominated without a doubt.

An important political conference is to be held to-morrow night at the residence of Senator Allison, and it is understood that only anti-Harrison men are invited. The conference is to be accompanied by a dinner given in honor of James S. Clarkson. The political gossips are saying to-night that it is the intention of the anti-Harrison men to turn to Allison in the event of Mr. Blaine's refusal to allow his name to go before the Convention. Allison is supposed to be friendly to Harrison in fact, he appears to be friendly with every element in his party, and is regarded as the most available nominee in sight by some of those who are opposing the renomination of Harrison. His friends say his record on all the leading issues of the day is clear and unassailable, and besides, he is personally popular wherever he is known. His name has been frequently mentioned to-day, and the conference to-morrow night may result in the formal launching of an Allison boom.

ALARM OF CLEVELAND'S FRIENDS.

If He Gets the Nomination They Fear Defeat

at the Polis.

WASHINGTON, May 24.-A United States Sen-

ator, who occupies a commanding position in

the Democratic party and is a pronounced

friend of Mr. Cleveland, chatting with some of

his fellow Senators this afternoon, expressed

grave doubts of the ability of the ex-President

tion. Blaine's intentions, Harrison's pros-

pects, and the possibility of a dark horse

named Allison or Lincoln were reviewed with

considerable freedom, and a general inter-

change of opinions ensued. Finally, one of

the members of the party turned the conver-

sation into Democratic channels by asking the

Senator to define the situation in his own

The people are more interested just now in

A COUNTY DEMOCRACY THIRTEEN

Will Get Around to It in August.

the defunct County Democracy met in the

Cooper Institute last night to look over the

situation. In order that this might be done

with care, the door of the meeting room was

closed against reporters. Charles Anathema

Jackson, who used to be Chairman of the

Jackson, who used to be Chairman of the County Committee, presided, and Charles J. Mctice, who used to be secretary, kept track of things. Among the others present were Francis M. Bixby. Ernest Harnier, John McGuire, and William F. Grote.

A resolution was adopted declaring that the reason primary elections were not held in March as usual, was the pending reapportionment, and that primaries will be held on or about the first Tuesday in August. Then the meeting adjourned.

about the first Tuesday in August. Then the meeting adjourned.

One of those present declared that only about half of the County Democrats are "Maynovers" and that the other half are determined to oppose any attempt that William It. Grace may make to capture the organization after it has been taken out of alcohol.

The same gentleman also declared that there are County organizations in each one of the districts. He furnished this list of leaders:

There are a good many new names in this list. Among the missing is D. Lowber smith. It was said that the sole object in resuscitating the Counties is for the purpose of fighting Tammany, and that the organization will nominate candidates for county offices this fail.

THE FADED BOOM.

Ohio Democrats Say that Cieveland Could

COLUMBUS, Ohio. May 24.-The Cleveland

boom in Ohio has come down like a stick, and

a broken stick at that. Even ex-Gov. James E.

Campbell, one of the stanchest friends Cleve-

land has in Ohio, admits that "the opposition

to Mr. Cleveland's renomination has developed

Ten district delegates to the Democratic

National Convention have been elected in

Ohio so far, and seven of them are known to be anti-Cleveland men. Democrats of Ohio

feel that the ex-President cannot carry New

York and to nominate him means inevitable

defeat, and, of course, will oppose him at Chicago.

A reporter asked ex-Gov. James E. Campbell if he was a candidate for delegate at large to Chicago, and he announced that he was. Speaking of the Ohio delegation, Campbell said;

New Book by Laura Jean Libbey.

New Stock by Laura Jean Libbey. The most beautiful love story aver writen by the great American authoress Miss Laura Jean Libbey, is published to-day in heat form. "The Alphabet of Lave" is the title of the book and we predict a phenomenal success for this charming movel. Frice 25 cents. All news stands.—46s.

District.

14. Henry Allen.

15. Thomas Costigan.

16. Maurice J. Power.

17. James E. Coulter.

18. John McBermott.

19. T. H. Boorman.

20. Leon Lohn.

21. ConterAnathemaJack

22. John J. Quinlan. 28. Besjamin Franklin. 26. J. J. Mooney.

Districts

1. Charles Mahon.

2. Dennis Hurns

3. Edward Gross.

4. Dantel E. Dowling.

5. Henry Dyer.

7. Lawrence Wells.

8. A. G. Klagrau.

9. Ernest Harnier

10. George Y. Langbein.

11. John Multigan.

12. William P. Grote.

13. T. F. Kenting.

unexpected strength."

Thirteen of the old executive members of

"Oh," said he, "this is Republican week.

to be elected if he should receive the nomina-

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1892.—COPYRIGHT, 1892, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

MYSTIFIES THE PRESIDENT.

ALARMS HIM, TOO, THIS ENTHUSIASM FOR BLAINE.

Expecting a Definite Announcement of the Secretary's Intentions—It Appears to Hanator Hale that Blaine is to be Nominated in Spite of Himself-Alilson and Alger Talked of la Washington,

Washington, May 24. - The absence from the city to-day of Secretary Blaine and Senator Quay has not served to lesson the talk regarding the probability of Blaine's nomination. In fact, the Blaine gossip was more than ever general to-day. James S. Clarkson, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, and John C. New, Consul-General at London, took the place of the absentees and the interesting political talk of the past week went on with greater force than ever. Messrs. clarkson and New were very busy men to-day. The latter had a long talk with the President at the White House and conversed with various Harrison leaders. Mr. Harrison and his friends are quite slarmed at the vigorous reappearance of the Blaine boom, and while they do not admit it they know they have a serious task on hand to keep their forces intact. It has been determined by the Harrison managers that the President's disinclination to have officeholders at Minneapolis must be ignored, and Consul-General New, Marshal Dan Bansdell, and other officeholders will be early on the ground at nneapolis to prevent the stampede which they think is provided for in the programme of the anti-Harrison men. The President and his friends are not at all pleased with the present outlook, and they are totally unable to understand what the latest Blaine enthusiasm means. They are as much mystifled by the ctions of Mr. Blaine as they are by the calm confidence of his friends that he will yet be a candidate. It was learned to-day that a Senstor, who called at the White House this mornidg. discovered that the President was comolately mystified as to the object of Mr. Blaine in going to New York and exhibiting imself so boldly to the newspaper reporters as he did last night. To the President looks very much as if Mr. Blaine was publiely posing for the purpose of convincing the cople that he is really physically able to beome a Presidential candidate. Such a desire. the President thinks, could mean but one thing, and that is that if nominated Mr. Blaine ould accept. The President professes not to believe as yet that Mr. Blaine will remain silent for the next two weeks, but to be confident that in some way or other Mr. Blaine will letter to Mr. Clarkson. That the President is not absolutely confident is indicated by the desparate attempt of his friends to show that it would be impossible for Mr. Blaine to allow the use of his name. One Harrison statement given out to-day is on the authority of "a high dministration official who has for many years borne the most intimate relations with Mr. Blaine." This individual, whose name is cautiously concealed, says that Mr. Blaine has told him and told the President at least fifty times recently that

under no circumstances would he allow himself to become a candidate. This is but a sample of the many denials that are put in circulation by the President's friends, but the authority is not given in a single case.

Conservative public men in Washington, whether they are for Harrison or Alger or for some other candidate, are strongly impressed with the belief that the attempt of the anti-Harrison strongly impressed with the belief that the attempt of the anti-Harrison seems to make a candidate of Mr. Blaine gives very great promise of success. Senator Hale of Maine, one of Mr. Blaine's intimate friends, made a statement to-day which is highly significant, in view of the fact that the Senator has always heretofore said in the most emphatic manner that Mr. Blaine was in duty bound to stand by his letter of withdrawal, and that he would certainly do so, under any and all circumstances. Mr. Blaine was in duty to-day was that while he thought Mr. Blaine meant to stand by his letter to Mr. Clarkson, he also thought he would have no further communication with the public not having any reason to refuse what has not been offered, and added the opinion that in his judgment Mr. Blaine could have the unanimous nomination it he anti-Harrison men meant to nominate him in spite of himself. Mr. Hale made this stateunder no circumstances would be allow him-

wanted if, and that it looked now as it the anti-Harrison men meant to nominate him in spite of himself. Mr. Hale made this statement for publication, but would venture no opinion as to whether Mr. Blaine would accept or not. This kind of talk can mean but one thing, and that is that Mr. Blaine is in the hands of his friends and will do nothing to interfore with their plans in regard to the Presidential nomination. dential nomination.
Chairman Clarkson has not had a talk with
the President as yet, and is not likely to cal

Chairman Clarkson has not had a talk with the President as yet, and is not likely to call upon him during his two or three days' stay in Washington. Almost every Republican politician of any prominence in the city called on Mr. Clarkson to-day, but he saw few of them. He had a long and satisfactory chat with Mr. Quay last night, and the latter left for Boaver this morning, entirely satisfied that the anti-Harrison men had a perfect understanding on the basis of Blaine as their candidate, and that there was every prospect of the success of their programme.

seneror Camoron, who has been out of the city for a few days at Donegal, his country home in Pennsylvania, returned last night, but did not confer with Mr. Clarkson, as has been reported. Mr. Cameron is heartily approving whatever is done by his colleague. Mr. Quay, however, and a conference was held by him and a large number of Hepublican Senators at his house this afternoon. Senator Cameron is one of the most bitter opponents of the President, although he maintains a profound silence at all times on political matters.

The situation in New York is what gives the President and his friends the greatest concern. Senator Hiscock is the only conspicuous advocate here of Harrison's nomination, with the exception of Secretary Tracy, and it has been brought to the attention of the President by some very shrewd. Hepublicans that Mr. Hiscock's influence amounts to just nothing at all. A Republican member of the House from New York said to-day that he would be quite willing to double the bet which Representative. Wadswell he bet which Representative. Wadswell he bet which have made with a Senator a few days ago, that Mr. Hiscock would not himself vote for Mr. Harrison at Minneapolis. This Republican member still twas useless and absurd for Senator Hiscock i contend that any consideration number of the New York delegates did not believe this to be true. He has learned from too many sources that he has little to expect in New Osterost that he has little to expect in New Osterost that he has little to expect in New Osterost that he has little to prevent the entire delegation from being controlled by Mr. Platt in the interest of an anti-liarrison candidate.

The President and the advocates of his nomination are very much annoyed at the adverse comment caused by the knowledge that more than 100 of the delegates to the Minneapolis Convention are official titles, and the President provided the provided to the President delegates to the Mensian of Minneapolis Convention have a provided the resident harrison. Mr. Brayton of Sout Speaking of the Ohio delegation. Campbell said:

"It would be impossible at this time to announce the exact status of the Ohio delegation to the National Convention. In fact, this will not be decided until the State Convention meets in this city. It is true that this undervolved strength, or, as I might say, unexpected opposition to Mr. Cleveland, has been very active, and has put forth every affort calculated to antagenize his nomination, and in localities where it was least expected.

"As to the State Convention. I will say that I believe Mr. Cleveland will have a substantial majority of the delegates, yet I am free to admit that the opposition to his renomination is of that character which may cause a difference of opinion among the delegates when they meet at Chicago."

PLATT INTERVIEWS BLAINE,

AND BLAINE IS IN THE RACE, THE ANTI-HARRISON MEN BAY.

of laughter when he innocently inquired where a communication would reach Gen Alger without delay.

Benator Allen of Washington is somewhat perplexed at the complicated state of affairs. The delegates from his State are supposed to be instructed for Harrison, and he has had many courtesies from the President. In spite of the instruction, it is said, the delegates from Washington are enthusiastic for Blaine if there is the slightest chance of his accepting the nomination. Senator Allen, when spoken to on the subject to-day, said the Republicans of all the Pacific coast States were devoted to Mr. Blaine in preference to any other man in the party. He did not hesitate to say that Mr. Blaine would probably go through with a whoop if his name was presented to the Convention with the announcement that he would surely accept the nomination. Senator Allen and other Senators are under the impression that Mr. Blaine's friends must have some assurance from him, else they would hardly press his name with so much determination. It Is Said that the Secretary Is Going to Maine and Will Not See President Harrison Again Until After the Convention-The Fifth Avenue Hotel Bubbling Over With Presidential Polities Last Night.

Secretary Blaine was up at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and by 9 o'clock was ready for breakfast, which was served in parlor 25 of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The Secretary's appetite was good and he ate heartly. After breakfast he read the morning papers, and at 10 o'clock went down into the main corridor. He chatted a few minutes with Col. Hooker, member of the Republican National Committee from Vermont, and then said to the reporters:

I am going with my wife to see my grand-Head Porter Lovejoy accompanied Mr. Blaine

to a coupé. Mr. Blaine's eye was bright and his step was firm. He bowed to several acquaintances before entering the carriage. After a drive through Central Park, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine drove to Mr. Damrosch's house at 31 West Fifty-second street and they lunched with Mrs. Damrosch.

Shortly before 2 o'clock Mr. Blaine left the house alone and walked slowly to and fro in front of it. A group of boys were playing ball in front of 31 West Fifty-second street. One of them missed the ball and it rolled toward Mr. Blaine. He stopped it with his foot and sent it rolling back to the boys. A handsome black horse stopped near him. Mr. Blaine walked up to it and examined it closely. He

was plainly enjoying himself. Soon after his return from his daughter's house Mr. Blaine received Mr. Platt. The ex-Senator was closeted with him from 3 o'clock until 4:15. When he came down stairs he said: "I had a pleasant, personal and informal

At 4:30 Mr. and Mrs. Blaine took a second drive. They drove through the Park. and then to Mrs. Damrosch's house, where Mrs. Blaine got out. Mr. Blaine reached the Fifth Avenue Hotel alone about 6 o'clock. He dined alone, but soon after dinner Mr. Platt called on

Haine got out. Mr. Blaine reached the Fifth Avenue Hotel alone about 9 o'clock. He dined alone, but soon after dinner Mr. Platt called on him again.

Politicians great and small had drifted in and out of the hotel all day. About 9 in the morning Congressman Reed dropped in. He did not call on Mr. Blaine. Among those who sent up their cards to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine were Murat Halstead, John W. Foster, Isaac V. Baker, the Hon. A. H. Butterfield, J. W. Halsey, and Richard C. McCormick, Those who succeeded in seeing Mr. Blaine were Mr. Platt, Mr. Whitelaw Reid, Gen. Horace Porter, Mr. C. P. Huntington, and ex-Congressman H. G. Burleigh of Whitehall. Two callers were by mistake referred to a mysterious Mr. Perkes. In all the throng at the hotel the Republican who favored President Harrison's renomination was an exception. Let not all were ready to the themselves to the opinion that Mr. Blaine was to be the man to be put forward at Minneapolis. It was readily admirted by those bound to the President by the closest fies of Federal office that Mr. Blaine could easily carry the Convention if his name should be presented. There was no question, they said, that such would be the outcome. These admissions were made in the face of declarations from the President's friends in Washington that they would fight for him to the last, and that they were in a good position to test the sincerity of the declaration that Mr. Blaine would not accept the nomination unless it came to him unanimously. The President's iriends declare that there will be more than 100 Federal officeholders as delegates to the Convention, and that this force, kept well in hand, can easily defeat a unanimous nomination for Mr. Blaine.

After the extended conversations which exsensitor Platt, Whitelaw Beid, Gen. Horace Forter, and other Republicans high in the councils of the party had with Mr. Blaine the beauty had with Mr. Blaine, the close of the Convention at Minneapolis; that it was Mr. Blaine's intention not to return to Washington until after the Conventio

"Oh," said he, "this is Republican week. The people are more interested just now in trying to learn what the Republicans are going to do at Minneapolis. They will be so busy for the next two weeks with that subject that they will hardly have time to think of the Democratic situation. After the Republicans name their man, then we will invite the attention of the people to our side of the house."

It was suggested that if Hisine became the Republican nomines Cleveland would be the logical candidate of the Democrats.

"That may be true," said the Senator, "but the question that is troubling us is, can we cleet him? Those of us who have been and are now friendly to Mr. Cleveland are seriously bendering that important croblem. I have supported Mr. Cleveland, and am prepared to support him again if our people decide to make him our candidate. The situation is just this: I believe an overwhelming majority of the delegates who will attend the Chicago Convention are friendly to him; and, so far as that goes, there is no longer any question as to the comparative strength of the Cleveland and anti-Cleveland factions in the party. The anti-Cleveland research the friends and admirers of Mr. Cleveland. He occupies a peculiar position, owing to the fact that he has been President once and made a record which places him a little above the ordinary member of his party. Having been defeated once, he is still popular with the masses, and the question arises, can he afford to subject himself to the possibility of another defeat? The opposition to him within his own party, so far as the nomination goes, is insignificant, but the probability of his success at the polis is not so assuring. It is this condition of doubt as to his election which causes his friends so much uneasiness and requires the most careful and deliberate consideration. I am not prepared to make any Platt was that the Secretary would not stand in the way of the wishes of the Convention. As to Mr. Blaine's ability to stand the strain of a campaign, opinions were divorse. Some were convinced that with proper care the Secretary could make a fairly vigorous campaign. Others believed that this would be out of the question. Even the most bitter anti-Harrison men believed that the Secretary's health should be very gravely considered. A break-down during the campaign, they said, would be fatal. On the other hand, the Secretary's friends said that for many years he has not been particularly robust, but that the Harrison men's reports of his condition have been greatly exaggerated.

It was apparently accepted yesterday by the anti-Harrison men that Blaine can have the nomination and that he is in the race. There was still a phalanx of anti-Harrison men who believed in not rutting all their eggs in the Blaine basket. These men have their eyes directed toward John Sherman. There is no doubt at all of this. For that matter, also, the old friends of Judge Walter Q. Grosham have not forgotten him.

It is significantly remarked by the opponents of the President that there is no lack of anti-Harrison Fresidential candidates.

Feeling is running high, as was indicated by a wordy battle in the corridors of the hotel has night between Raiph Butler of Rochester and J. D. Long of Akron, Ohio, Butler doubted the expediency of renominating the President. He said it was idle to ignore the sentiment of lepublicans on the National Committee and of leaders in the doubtful States.

"These men plan the campaign," said Butler, "and fight the battle, and they must be considered. If they doubt the expediency of renominating the President in this should have great weight at the Convention."

This rolled Long, who vehemently declared:
"The from Ohio, never had an office, and never want one."

A shout of laughter went up at the discovery of the only Ohio liepublican who didn't want an office.

"No, sir, I don't want an office," cried Long. S

Braum Boomed for Second Place.

Indianapolis, May 24 .- It is announced that Vice-Presidential boom for Congressman W. D. Bynum has been launched from Wash ington. Some of the warm friends of Gray are cruel enough to believe that Bynum's are cruel enough to believe that Bynum's candidacy has been announced for the sole purpose of destroying whatever chance for a nomination Gray may have had. It is not improbation that the candidacy of Bynum will bring on a considerable quarrel in the farty in this State, and may, some think, injure Bynum's chances for reflection. Many Democrats in this city express regret to-day that Bynum has allowed himself to be drawn into the race. They say the party is sufficiently demoralized in Indiana now. The delegation will go to the Convention divided into three, if not more, factions.

Foster Louisiana Democrate will Meet or

BATON ROUGE, May 24.-The Foster State Central Committee met here yesterday, and decided to call a State Convention, to be held on June 14, to elect delegates to the National Convention. The McEnery members of the committee took no part in the proceedings.

The Mentucky Convention.

LOUISVILLE, May 24.-Nearly all the 717 unich will meet here to-morrow, have arrived.
Of the entire number about 250 are instructed.
Cleveland has 80 and Carlisic 184. Great enthusiasm is shown by Cleveland's supporters, but it is not believed that the Convention will instruct for him. delegates to the Democratic State Convention

Always After Eating Fruit at Blance

THE JERSEY CONFESTION.

Senator McPherson Working Hard to Turn the State for Cleveland, TRENTON, May 24.-When the Democratic enders arrived here to-night to cut out the work for the State Coovention to-morrow. they found Senator McPherson in a big room at the Trenton House, surrounded by a throng of friends and working like a beaver, not only to prevent the execution of the programme for turning him down when it came to choosing delegates at large to the Chicago Convention, but also to force the Convention to nstruct the delegation for Cleveland. The Senator professed to be ignorant of the novement to turn him down, but the way his lieutenants flitted among the delegates was proof that he was aware of the threat, and was putting forth his best efforts to defeat the cheme. Ex-Congressman Pidcock, Secretary of State Kelsey, Miles Ross, James Smith, Jr., State Senators Barrett, Keys, Hinchliffe, and Miller, Allen McDermott, and a score of other leaders were at the Trenton House, and they were determined that McPherson should be elected. To admit him as a member of the quartet of delegates at large

be elected. To admit him as a member of the quartet of delegates at large it was necessary to get either Gov. Abbett, Miles Ross, or B. F. Lee to drop out of the contest. The slate originally made out for delegates at large was Abbett. Smith, Lee, and Ross. Lee was named in order that South Jorsey might be represented. Abbett spent the greater part of the night working at his desk in the State House. He refused to get off the ticket to accommodate McPherson, and so did Miles Ross.

Lee, who declared that he had no desire or ambition to figure at Chicago, then consented for harmony's sake to retire from the fight, and when his decision to do so was announced the McPherson men threw up their late and began the work of creating sentiment in favor of sending the delegation to Chicago instructed for Cleveland. Senator McPherson insisted that nine-tonths of the Democrate of New Jersey were for Cleveland, and that more than three-fourths of the delegates to to-morrow's convention were of the same mind. The State Committee was in session at a late hour discussing the question. The friends of Gov. Ablett energetically opposed the idea of instruction. They thought the delegation should be free to do what seemed best when the prevailing sentiment at Chicago was known. The matter will not be settled until to-morrow. Upon the adjournment of the meeting of the State Committee it was definitely announced that Smith, Abbett, McPherson, and Ross would be elected.

Smith. Abbett, mcPherson, and Ross would be elected.

The district delegates will probably be: First district—W. J. Thompson. Camden: George H. Barker, Gloucester; Second—John H. Scudder of Mercer and T. F. Prichett of Burlington: Third—Millard F. Ross of Middlesex and John Hone of Monmouth: Fourth—Johnson Cornish of Warren and J. Nelson Pidecek of Hunterdon: Fifth—J. F. Carrigan of Bergen and Senator Hinchliffe or Louis Braun: Sixth—Gottfried Kueger of Essex and J. B. Dusenberry of Essex; Seventh—Dennis MoLaughlin of Hudson and Robert S. Davis of Hudson; Eighth—Joseph Yates of Plainfield and Foos Nedius of Orange.

Fassett Thinks Blaine Should Yield. ALBANY, May 24.-The Evening Journal prints n interview with ex-Senator J. Sloat Fassett, in which he says:

of the Republican party. There is a growing feeling of rebellion against accepting his letfeeling of rebellion against accepting his let-ter to Clarkson as final. Now, if the party sees success solely under his banner, and demands of him once more to assume leadership. If his health permits innel I have no doubt of his health being excellent, he ought to yield his personal preference to the wishes of his party. This much is sure, that with Blaine we can carry New York with a rush. With any one else we must fight hard, very hard."

KINGSTON, May 24.-After much talk and many conferences the followers of Cleveland throughout Ulster county have decided that throughout Ulster county have decided that it would be useless to hold caucuses and to elect delegates to the May Convention. None of the would-be leaders shows an inclination to take the initiative step for fear of failure to get out a corporal's guard, thus becoming the laughing stock of the Hill men, who control the party organization. It is likely that some of Cleveland's supporters from this city will attend the Syracuse Convention as self-constituted delegates, without having gone through the formality of being elected at district Conventions.

WASHINGTON, May 24.-At a committee meeting to-day a Republican Senator asked Senator Jones of Arkansas who would be the Democratic nominee for President. Senator Jones said that if his views prevailed the nominee would be Artiur I. Gorman.

"And now," said the Republican, "whom do you want us to nominate?

The answer came very speedily: "Harrison," If you nominate Harrison," continued benator Jones, "and we nominate Gorman, the Democratic party will own the White House for at least four years to come."

He Save Harrison Cap't Carry Wisconsts MILWAUREE, May 24 .- Hopry C. Payne the Wisconsin member of the National Republican Committee, in an interview to-day substantiated the report that he has written to Secre

ated the report that he has written to Secre-tary Rusk saying that Harrison, if nominated, would lose Wisconsin and Illinois to the Re-publican party, He says that, as against Cieveland, Harrison would lose these States on the school question. He thinks there are three Republicans more available for the nom-ination than Harrison—Bialne, Rusk, and Mc-kinley, with the preference in favor of Blaine. 975 Votes for Stuffing in All Troy. TROY, May 24.- The anti-Hill men held cau cuses here to-day, and all the voting was done at the headquarters of the Provisional comat the headquaters of the Provisional committee, three inspectors serving for the thirteen wards. Thirteen boxes were arranged on tables, and as the voter appeared the ballot was deposited in the box representing the ward in which he claimed a residence. The total vote cast was reported as 175, and the polls were open for six hours.

Colorado to for Hill,

DENVER, May 24.-Delegates to the Democratic State Convention, which will meet here to-morrow, are commencing to arrive. The delegates sent to Chicago will be favorable to the nomination of the from D. B. Hill.

Another Victim of the Gold Brick Swindle SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 24.-George Swygart a wealthy man and former miner, was worked by the gold brick racket here yesterday. A fine-appearing man introduced himself as fine-appearing man introduced himself as a nephew from Arizona. He told Swygart he had found an Indian in Chicago with a gold brick weighing seventy pounds, and that it could be bought for \$7.000. Swygart secured the money, and in commany with his alleged nephew and a gold assayer went a mile from town into Coquillard Woods and met an Indian. Swygart thought the brick genuine and paid over the money. The swindlers have fied.

A Museum Skeleton Dies of Consumption BALTIMORE, May 24.-Silvoster Silver, a museum freak, 20 years old, and weighing about fifty pounds, died in the City Hospital last fifty bounds, died in the City Hospital last night of consumption. He was born in Ceylon, and came to this city three years ago. Soon after his arrival he married a colored girl.

His leg below the knee was about as large as a man's wrist, and his wrist was no larger than two fingers of a man's hand, Before he was taken sick in New York, a short time ago, his hair reached to the ground. It was cut off during his illness.

Dyrenforth Bays He Never Falled to Bring

WASHINGTON, May 24.-Gen. R. F. Dyrenforth concluded to-day his account before the House Agriculture Committee of his ex-House Agriculture Committee of his ex-perience in rain making. He said he never failed to cause rain to fail within two to four-teen miles of the point where the test was made, the rain being general. He thinks \$25,000 should be appropriated for the es-tablishment of experiment posts in the arid

Falled to Murder Her I wo Children. WOODSVILLE, N. H., May 24.-Mrs. Balph Noyes, who recently became insane, committed suicide this morning after attempting to mur-der her two children. She administered aconite to them and then tried to cut their throats with a razor.

The Empire State Express-fastest train in the world-now leaves New York at 8.50 A M., instead of the M. - M. - 4.50

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S PERIL THROWN FROM THE DRIVER'S SEAT OF

A CARRIAGE INTO A DITCH.

He Was Driving Four Horses, When They Recame Unmanageable—His Leg Bruised, His Cost Torn, and His Person Covered with Dirt-The Sorry Return to Town Berlin, May 24 .- The Danziger Zeitung says Emperor William parrowly escaped being killed in a runaway between Schlobitten and Prockelwitz. The Emperor was driving with

Count Dohna, whose guest he is. One of the four flery black horses drawing the carriage became frightened, and bolted. The other horses became unmanageable. at a terrifle pace. The Emperor, on account of the helplessness of one arm, was unable to pull them in and Count Dohna grasped the reins too late to check their flight. One of the horses fell while the carriage was being whirled along the edge of a low embankment and the shock threw the Emporor from the driver's seat into the ditch. Count Dohna nung on. The coachman quieted the horses while the Count ran to the assistance of the

Emperor. The latter had already picked himself up and was examining his right leg, which at first he thought had been severely strained, but which was found to be only bruised. The Emperor's coat was slightly rent and he was covered with

dirt. He refused all assistance, brushed himself off, and climbed up the bank to help prepare the establishment to start on its way again. The first knowledge the public received conappeared in Christburg far in advance of the carriage and requested the crowd not to cheer nor wave their hats when the Emperor appeared. He gave no explanation of the request, but when the carriage appeared the reason was evident. for the harness was patched where it had been broken and the note was split. The Emhow and sat on the back seat with Count Dohne He was pale, and evidences of his tumble into the ditch were still apparent on his clothes. He bowed and saluted, and the people smiled back at bim, but not a shout was raised as the horses were still nervous and another acci-

Count Dohna is said to have tried to induce the Emperor to change carriages in Christburg, but the Emperor persisted in riding behind the blacks.

A message from the Emperor, giving an account of the accident, reached the Empress in Potsdam this evening. The Emperor himself sent it, fearing that exaggerated reports might be made public and, coming to her notice, might have a deplorable effect upon her

BARKER ACQUITTED.

The Jury Pronounce the Ex-Alderman Not Guttry of Moonshining.

A jury in Judge Benedict's court resterday found that ex-Alderman James Backer was not guilty of making distilled spirits on the sly in his vinegar factory. He was indicted over a year ago. It was alleged that Barker had removed fifty-four barrels of whiskey from his factory at 424 West Seventeenth street to the warehouse of R. J. Dean & Co., at 494 to 500 Greenwich street, on March 14 and 16, 1891, storing them there as cider vinegar. Evidence was offered that Barker applied to Dean & Co. on March 13, 1891, for storage room for fifty barrels of vinegar, and William H. Bogue, superintendent of Dean's warehouse, testified that the alleged vinegar was delivered at the warehouse on the dates named, that Barker accompanied the trucks, and that he had certain conversation with Barker about the receipt, going to prove that Barker was the owner of the stuff. The following day the Internal Reyenus officers selzed the whiskey.

The evidence was all in yesterday morning, and Barker's counsel, Abram J. Rose, summed up for the defence. He devoted most of his efforts to assailing the testimony, of Rogue, the Government's chief witness. Bogue had contradicted, in many particulars, his evidence given at the preliminary examination, and had forgotten a great deal more.

The jury rotired at 1:30 P. M. At 5:30 they returned with the verdict. Police Commissioner Sheehan and a number of other friends were with the ex-Alderman, and they congratulated him heartily. Harker was noticeably nervous while waiting for the verdict, and when it was announced be almost broke down, and thanked his counsel and the jury with his eyes full of tears. rels of vinegar, and William H. Bogue, super-

with his eyes full of tears.

RIOT IN A SALVATIONIST MEETING. A Mob Takes Possession of a Hall in Water

WATERBURY, May 24.-Thirteen members of the Salvation Army began meetings in the old Casino building last week. Three meetings rere successful, and cleven of the Army left Waterbury on Monday morning to resume their work in other cities. They were confident that the two remaining members, Adit, John Sammons and Capt. Alexander Lamb. would successfully continue the meetings. At 7:30 o'clock last evening they opened Casino and a crowd flocked in. At 7:45 all the

Casino and a crowd flocked in. At 7:45 all the seats were filled, about 100 women being present. Sammons and Lamb were seated upon the stage. Sammons kneeded and began to pray, and some one in the back gallery relled. The cry was taken up and soon shouts put a stop to the prayer. Then the Salvationists tried a song, but it was lost in a thunder of cut calls and oaths.

Two roughs raised the chairs in which they had been sitting and, bringing them down on the floor with a crash, smashed them. This act was repeated by other roughs, and a general banging of chairs was the result. A bottle whirled through the air and broke against a chair on the stage. The meeting now was a pandemonium. The electric lights in the control of the room went out, leaving the crowd in darkness, except for the lew lights on the stage. Capt Lamb retreated into a corner and the crowd pressed about him. A chair sailed through the air and he ducked, but not in time to save himself. It struck him a glancing blow on the side of the home. The arrival camb were escorted to their lodgings. They say they will continue the meetings.

Criticising the Coast and Geological Survey WASHINGTON, May 24 .- The Sundry Civil bill being up in Committee of the Whole in the House to-day. Mr. Enloe attacked the appropriation for the Coast and Geoletic Survey, saying the bureau was useless and that he had heard there were grave abuses in its management. The Geological Survey came in for an attack from Mr. Herbert of Alabama, who thought the work proposed by its director. Major Powell, to be impracticable. Paleontological work was not necessary, he said, to obtain data upon which to base a geological map of the country. If the work/went on, the map would cost \$20,000,000. An amendment to the bill was adopted, appropriating \$10,000 to carry on the survey between Alaska and the Northwest Territory.

In the Senate Mr. Power of Montana offered a resolution, which was referred, instructing the Committee on Public Lands to investigate the Bureau of Geological and Topographical Surveys. House to-day. Mr. Enloe attacked the appro

Appropriation Bills Get the Right of Way WASHINGTON, May 24 .- The Democratic members of the House held a caucus to-night to consider a resolution providing that general apsider a resolution providing that general appropriation bills should take precedence over all other measures, and should be considered seriatin until all were disposed of. Mr. McMillin offered the resolution, and made a short speech in support of it. A bitter speech in opposition was made by Mr. Hatch, who contended that the House should take up the Anti-Option bill and consider it before any other business was brought forward, but the McMillin resolution was adopted by a very large majority. arge majority.

Patrick Fitspatrick Banged. Perranunga. May 24.-Patrick Fitzpatrick

the murderer of Samuel Early, was hanged in the county iail yard at 11:04 this morning.
Just before the trap fell he said: "I advise all
young men to let liquor alone." The condemned man died of strangulation. He stabbed Early after a quarrel in a saloon. PAREWELL TO MINISTER COOLIDGE.

He Discusses the Behring Sea Question at a Lioner Given in His Honor, Boston, May 24.-At a dinner given to Minister T. Jefferson Coolidge to-night, preparatory to his departure for Paris, by the prominent citizens Mr. Coolidge had this to say regarding the Behring Sca question:

This conference is much more important than the Alabama treaty. The money involved is greater, as you will see by reflecting that 100,000 seals a year at \$10 a head means \$1,000,000, the interest on a much greater sum than \$15,000,000, which was the award of the Alabama conference. Besides, it involves more interesting questions of international law. At Geneva the matter in dispute related to the policy of nations in the treatment of privateers or cruisers belonging to beligerents. This arbitration embraces the question of what rights we inhecited from Russia, how the three-mile limit is to be construed, and whether the right of self-preservation and common humanity and justice do not extend on the ocean beyond the three-mile limit. In other words, whether civilized nations cannot protect-oven in the open seas, the lives of valuable animals, harmless in themselves, and which confer a revenue on the United States and give occupation to several thousand people in England in dyeing and curing the skins before they are ready for commerce. than the Alabama treaty. The money involved

One of the Fighters Is From West Virginia -Police Scent the Odor of Green Goods. There was a vigorous fist fight in Seventh avenue at 117th street about 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon, when the avenue was most

orowded with pleasure seekers. The fighters gave their names as Charles Johnson and Charles Morrison, Johnson says he arrived in New York yesterday morning from Randolph county. W. Va., by invitation to visit a friend. He had a friend with him when the light began, but the friend disappeared. Johnson had Soin his pocket. Morrison says he lives at 1,142 Second avenue.

rison says he lives at 1,042 Second avenue. His pockets were empty.

There were fully 200 spectators enjoying the fight whene Mounted Policeman Andessner rode up. Johnson was bleeding from two cuts in his head. Morrison ran, and the policeman did not catch him until he reached Mount Morris Park. Johnson surprised the police by declaring that Morrison was not accountable for his injuries, and he did not know who had struck hir.

On the part of the chara in the Park a his

struck his:
On the chase in the Park a big pistol was ricked up. Neither prisoner would claim it. Morrison was locked up for assault, and Johnson as a suspicious person.
Capt. Meakim thinks Johnson came on to buy green goods,

TRUE-HEARTED JOHN DOYLE. He will Marry Annie Brien Even if She

A respectable looking young man who said his name was John Doyle, called at the Hudson County Court House in Jersey City yesterday afternoon and inquired for Annie Brieu, Annie was at that time in the county jair

She had been arraigned in court in the morning and had pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a silk dress and a wrap worth \$10 from Mrs. Neil Camphell. Doyle explained that he and Annie were engaged to be married, and he wanted to have the ceremony performed at once. Constable Wise explained to him that the girl was likely to go to the penicetien.

him that the girl was likely to go to the penitentiary.

The ardent and faithful lover declared that
he did not care; he wanted to marry her before she was sent away, and he was willing to
wait until the expiration of her term to celebrate the honeymeen. Judge Lippincett was
consulted, and he advised that the young man
call this morning. There is a probability of a
wedding in court this morning, and a suspension of senten to in the case of the bride.

FOUR MEN GOT CLUBBED.

But the Weman They Sought to Resent Policeman M. J. Rooney of the Mercer street station, who was taking a woman to the station house about 11 o'clock last night, was attacked in Elizabeth street by four men, who sought to rescue her. Charles Smith of 147 Elizabeth street was the leader. He hit Rooney in the eye.

Itooney let the woman go to get at Smith, and rapped for help. Thomas Elicketts, William Shaughnessy, and Patrick Garrity, all of Mott street, jumped in to help Smith. They got into the light just in time to give employment to the policemen who responded to Rooney's rap.

Itooney got a black eye as the result of the rumpus, but that isn't anything to what the gang got before they were landed in the cells of the station house. The woman got away. attacked in Elizabeth street by four men, who

Sentimental Burglur Gives Back His Plunder and In Now in Jail.

CRICAGO, May 24. - When Mrs. Edward Handrey returned to her home last evening she saw a mun ransacking the drawers of a bureau. She screamed, and the fellow clutched her by the throat. She demanded to know the cause of his visit. He said he was after

cause of his visit. He said he was after jewelry.

"All those jewels were given to me by my mother." Mrs. Handrey cried in an hysterical way. The burglar returned his plunder,

"Take it, madam," he said. "Your wishes shall be respected. I had a mother once myself." and with a polite bow, the burglar walked out the back door and into the alley. He was caught by a butcher, and will be tried for housebreaking.

Fx. Alderman Watte's Brother Issane. Albert Waite, aged 35, a brother of ex-Alder-man Waite of New York, has become insane at the Belmont, a boarding house at New Brighten, where he has been living for the past few weeks. He was noticed to act strangely by several of the guests shortly before 0 o'clock on Monday night, when he complained of severe pains in the head.

He was very restless, and made several attempts to force his way into the rooms of some of the other boarders. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning a policeman was called, and waite was taken to the residence of Justice W. W. Corbiett at New Brighton, who was aroused from his sleep.

The magistrate committed him to the poiles station, where he remained in a cell until yesterday afternoon. He was then recommitted to the county house at Four Corners, to remain there until his brother, who is travelling in the West, can be communicated with. ly by several of the guests shortly before fi

Run Over In the Street.

Henry Schraeder, a truck driver of 320 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested last evening charged with criminal carelessness. His horses knocked down and ran over George Kennedy, aged 3 years, of 106th street and

Kennedy, aged 3 years, of 106th street and Third avenue. One of the horses stepped on the chiefs breast, badly injuring him. He was sent to the Presbyterian Hospital.

Harris Freemansky, 12 years old, of 57 Orchard street, was run over at Broadway and Murray street by a team and truck driven by Henry Crow of Greenpoint, who was locked up. Eight-year-old Charles Bland, a newsboy, Iving at 39 James street, was run over by a mail wagen driven by John Hayes at Broadway and Mail street yeaterday. The boy's leg was broken, and he was sent to Chambers Street Hospital. The driver was arrested. Reception in Honor of the Queen's Birthday

WASHINGTON, May 24. - Sir Julian and Lady Pauncefote gave a reception at the British Legation this evening in honor of the Queen's birthday. The floral decorations were elaborate, and above the large portrait of Queen Victoria at the head of the first flight of the main stairway were the flags of ingland and the United States, forming partly drawn cur-tains. ins. Lady Fauncefote having sprained her ankle. was unable to appear. Signalian and his oldest daughters welcomed the guests, it present included (alinet officers and wives, members of the diplomatic corps, tors and Representatives, and many other

Mr. Astor G ves 85,000 to the Press Club Mr. John Jacob Astor recently made an inquiry into the character and scope of the New York Press Club. Having ascertained that it has assisted destitute and invalid newspaper men whether members or not, and that widows and orphans are also cared for as far as the benevolent fund will permit. Mr. Aster restrey sent his check for \$5,000 to President Cockeril. The money is to be added to the club's benevolent fund. Mr. William Waldorf Aster sent a similar sum to the fund two years are. IN A GREEN GOODS JOINT.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CAPT. M'LAUGHLIN GETS FIFE PRIS-ONERS AND 20,000 CIRCULARS.

An Opium Layout and a Bediamonded Woman Features of the Place-Hilton, Jim McNally's Pal, the Chief Prisoner,

A well-dressed man of 28 walked past Capt. McLaughlin at Sixth avenue and Twentyeighth street yesterday afternoon and went hurriedly into the flat at 125 West Twentyeighth street. The Captain recognized him as Harry Hilton, a green goods writer for "Jim" McNally, a green goods operator, who runs the business on a large scale, and employs many assistants in different parts of the city. The Captain walked down to the building and learned that Hilton had hired the flat on the ground floor of the building on April 4. and had moved in a lot of big books and papers and miscellaneous furniture.

The Captain went around to the flat at PK o'clock last night with Detective Madden and several officers and seized a complete green goods outlit and a lot of books, among them a number of stolen copies for Bredstreet's. Hilton's wife. Katherine, a hand-some woman of 25, had lighted an opium lamp and set an opium layout upon a table for Harry Edwards of 241 West Forty-sixth street. an ex-convict, who is known to the police as The Counsellor." The three were taking whiffs of the pipe when Capt. McLaughlin broke in the door and surprised them. The policemen rathered together and carted to the Thirtieth street station house 10,000 green goods circulars, and 10,000 envelopes with other green goods circulars enclosed and addressed.

showing that Hilton was in negotiation with several score of countrymen in different parts

showing that Hilton was in negotiation with aeveral score of countrymen in different parts of the West. His private account books, seized by the Captain, showed that the joint had paid in \$1.850 during April, Hilton getting a commission on this from Menally.

In Hilton's possession were \$270 in a roll, and a pocketbook containing a couple of dozen of genuine new bank notes, which he used in his business as pretended counterfeits to catch victims who wanted to buy green goods. He had two letters from another green goods man named Oliver, showing that Oliver and he are pais of Goldstein, a well known crook. Edwards had a couple of silver watches, plated with gold. He has done a prolitable business for months disposing of these watches as genuine gold watches to cigar dealers and saleonkeepers as security for loans in excess of their value.

Mrs. Hilton had \$200 in bank bills and wore about \$2,000 worth of diamonds. She had carrings and pins and rings and a diamond-studded watch. She said she wanted to wear them if she was to be locked up. Capt. Mc-Laughlin locked all three prisoners up.

Half an hour after the raid on the flat Louis Stern of 415 West Pifty-seventh street and Frank Williams knocked at the door of the flat and were promptly transferred to the station house and locked up as suspicious persons. Williams had a bottle of opium antidote and a lot of money.

NOT SPARING OF THE ROD.

An Illinois School Ma'am Fined and Discharged for Cruelty.

ROCKFORD, Ill., May 24.-Miss Flora Smith. the Pecatonica school teacher who whipped the eight-year-old daughter of Abe Wagoner until her back was a mass of raw flesh, was brought before Justice Jackson of that place, to-day and fined \$25 and costs, the whole sum amounting to \$45.

The Justice, in summing up the evidence said the law would not uphold any teacher in laying violent hands upon a child of such a tender age, and that the law would warrant him in making the fine \$100, but as it was a woman he should fine her \$25 and costs. Her attorney gave notice that he would take an ap-

attorney gave notice that he would take an appeal.

The citizens generally are diseatisfied with the verdict, and think no such whipping could be merited by any scholar whose deportment was shown to range from 85 to 98, and usually above 181. The Board of Education met last evening and discharged Miss Smith.

Miss Smith will appear before Justice Wild in this city to-morrow morning to answer a charge of cruelly whipping a lad named Decato. It is charged that she whipped him for more than an hour with a heavy ruler, one side of which was metal, rosting at intervals when she became tired, and resuming the task as soon as she became rested. Other similar charges will probably be made against her.

SENATOR VEST ON MOB LAW.

Impossible to Avert It in This Country, He Says, and Always Will Be

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The consideration of the bill to punish in the United States Courts violations of the treaty rights of aliens was resumed in the Senate to-day by Mr. Morgan. who concluded his speech in defence of the

who concluded his speech in defence of the principle embodied in the bill. At the same time he suggested that the bill be postponed until the first Tuesday in December next, so as to give Senators time to consider the matter fully.

Mr. Vest supported the proposition to postponed the bill. He said it was perhaps a statement which ought not to be made in the Senator would express the opinion that it was impossible to avert mole law in the United States, and would ever continue to be so. The proposition to enact a law which would take citizens away from their homes, away from a jury of the vicinage, and away from their means of defence, and subject them to trial before a United States tribunal where no change of venue would be allowed, was in his opinion simply monstrous.

After further discussion the matter was dropped for the day.

Jerry Takes Of Socks When He Fights,

WARRENTON, Va., May 24.-A big crowd of members of the Farmers' Alliance came here yesterday to hear Congressman Jerry Simpson yesterday to hear Congressman Jerry Simpson speak. He handled Democratic and Republican principles without gloves, and this provoked a Democrat in the audience, who continually interrupted the speaker. At last Jerry called out: "If that gentleman don't keep quiet. I'll pull off my socks and rich into him." The speaker advocated unlimited coinage and other Alliance measures, and said: "You can't reform the tariff any more than you can reform hell." He was for free trade, not tariff reform.

Gen. Cullum's Gift to West Point.

WASHINGTON, May 24. - The executors of the will of the late Gen. George W. Cullum of New York called on Secretary Elkins this morning and gave him a check for \$250,000, the amount of the Lequest made by Gen. Culium for the erection of a memorial hall at West Point Military Academy. Secretary Elkins accepted the bequest, and will ask Congress for authority to use it as the donor intended.

The Weather.

An area of high pressure has developed over the Southern States, causing clear weather south of the lake regions and New York. An area of low pressure extends from Lake Superior outliwest to Texas, with indications of a storm form-

ing over liausas.

The temperature is rising in all parts of the country. except in the Northwest, where it has become slightly couler, but not cold enough to affect spring wheat. Fair weather is likely to continue to day and to-mor-

row in all the Atlantic States, and it should become gradually wormer. In this city yesterday the highest official temperaturs

57 Average on May 21, 1891

FOR New England and enders New Pork, generally fair, meled by light sources in a othern partitue of New York and Verment, multiresterly visule, slightly warner, except stations, temperature in the costs.

For New Jersey, fact till Thursday night; slightly warmer, except stationary temperature on the New erse; (mast, southerly winds. For western New York and western Pennsylvania fair,

outhwesterly winds. A Straight Ttp.

proveded by snowers on the lakes; slightly warmer;

Also Howard's Femileton. Superb illustrations on every page .-- 44.